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### FROM PORTO RICO

### An Entertaining Letter Written to : Resident of Phoenix.

Mr. Wade Hulings of this city has received an interesting letter from his brother, Willis J. Hulings, who is colonel of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania vol-unteers in Porto Rico. Col. Hulings was at one time a resident of Phoenix. and the conduct of his regiment has been very favorably mentioned in the telegrams from Porto Rico. The letter has been kindly furnished The Republican, and is as follows: "Hendquarters Sixteenth Regiment

Pennsylvania Volunteers, First Bri-gade, First Division Corps, near

gade, First Coamo, Porto Rico. Wade: We left camp at "Dear Wade: We left camp at dark on August 8 and made a forced march, bivouacking on the road until o'clock a m. Col. Biddle was sent with me as guide. The trail was very tough. We had to go single file over country almost impossible, through ravines, gulches, eacti, tropical vines and chapparal. It was only thirteen miles, but it fired the very gizzards of the men, and I know, for I was afoot. Horses couldn't get through and I was flying light and am a tolerable climber, too, as you know, while the men were londed with blankets, rifles, cartridges, etc., at least fifty pounds. However get there we must and no time to spare. I set the pace and the boys behind me loaded down as they were, kept up their lick like Spartans. Not a man flinched and no man dropped out. That's the grit that makes the American soldier superior to all others when you call for his supreme effort n we reached X (a place designated

on the accompanying map) Biddle our guide, said that was as far as h knew the road, but we had to get there so I pushed ahead, guided by the gen eral contour of the country. We marched, or climbed rather, and for the last two miles rushed forward to the sound of cannon from the block house at "Y." gasping and breathless to get to the road somewhere in our front, we knew not where. Finally 1 sighted the Spanish on the road, for I was with the front file cutting out as height. It has two sets of fly galleries, trioca to kindly render thanks to the best I could the best way for the colstrictly modern. There are nine tomowing persons who took and renthe brush. Without a moment's de lay I sent in the leading company and rew their fire from a distance of 250 ards, and at once hand and at once hurried up the companies as fast as possible until the first battalion was hotly engaged. The second, 300 yards further back, was formed on the higher ground All the Spanish in the town of Coame had retired to a position of their own choosing, 381 men strong, and waited for us to unlimber. I attacked at once. R. Clancy of Syracuse, N. companies deployed in line of battie geles, Cal., and is capable of playing and we sailed in with about 500 men any company appearing here. For an hour and ten minutes the fire I detached a force (the two companies them to flank the enemy's right and gain possession of the road and inter-cept reinforcements that I feared would come from Arbonita, where 2,500 Spanish regulars were posted only four miles away. As soon as they occupied

town and garrison surrendered Their losses were eleven killed and be sixty-nine wounded and 179 prisoners. he ss was seven wounded. No Oil of eighty horse got away; we bagged

their position, the Spanish seeing our

pretty much everything else. "During that hour the Spanish fired regularly very heavy volleys, but as results showed, with little accuracy Our boys fired at will. My constant admonition was, 'Don't shoot until you see something to fire at,' and they went about it as deliberately as If at target practice on their company Smokeless powder was used both sides, but the Spanish were behind thick embankments with a

cactus hedge on top that screened them from view, but the crack sharpshooters of the old Sixteenth natied every bobbing head with deadly precision as shown by the Spanish losses, which considering their protected position were enormous. And in caring for the wounded after the battle we found nearly every man was hit in the head shoulders. We were fortunate to get the opportunity and the boys were elated at our success with no greater loss, but I am convinced that the hardy boys of the Sixteenth were necessary to do the trick and that there is not ano, her regiment on the island that could have stood up to that

r by nature I am trimmed to 'fighting

tamina I had. "The boys say the 'old man' wasn't t bit flustered, but he marched like Attorney-General Ainsworth has retell. It's just as well they didn't torned from an outing in California. thow how nearly the colonel was tuckcred. I was posted in line with the registered last night at the Commer-first battalion, a line place to see every-cial. thing. The air seemed at times thick bullets, but they were usually gh. The 'ping' makes one duck, but don't think I expected to get hit. Major Windsor came over to where I was. I think he was observed and night. believe they fired on him, for the bullets were kicking up the ground about his feet and the air was fairly vocal with them. He said: 'Colonel, sn't a trifle musical about here?' and moved off. Really I don't think I had moment of nervousness nor a doubt of the result, but I was extremely anxious that we should get to close quarters and wind the thing up, because I at the Adams. don't believe much in continuousness

after a scrap is once begun. "I always had faith in the old Six- ping at the Adams, teenth and now my feeling is one of Ahe Newburger affectionate pride. They marched like trained athletes, they fought may veterans and for a body of clean cut citizen soldiers or for deadly shots most loyal patriots I'll pit them agains? the world. I'm proud of my regiment, and above all I'm proud of my country and the success of her beau-

### THE PATTON GRAND.

### Description of the New Opera House Soon to Be Opened.

The Patton Grand, the new opera people of Phoenix, is rapidly approachieft here early in the summer he was
ng completion, and what is termed the anything but a well man, but has since 'finishing touches" are now being put regained his usual health. work has advanced far enough to give the ordinary sight-seer an excellent on the 18th day of September, 1898, dea of the furnishings and features of by the Junta Patrioca Mexicana of

umn struggling in single file through dressing rooms underneath, large and dered services in aid of the celebra- has not only the new refinery of the Arroomy, with electric lights and gas in tion of the eighty-eighth anniversary each, as fine as can be found anywhere, of Mexican independence, to-wit: The They can accommodate a company of Phoenix fire department, Company B,

We fought in the open. The Spanish set, besides elegant drop curtains, doro Olea, Julio Marron, C. P. Bustawere in a sunken road perfectly pro-tected, where they were waiting for us seenery will be raised straight up; de la Lama, chairman; J. S. Pro-in small packages before subgreat to the to rollers are to be used whatever. The vencio, secretary. stage will be fitted with all the latest mechanical appliances, furnished by J. at first with only one company, but as stage is larger and more modern than Novel Battle Between a Sparrow and a fast as the first battalion came up the the Los Angeles theater in Los An-

was heavy and continuous, until finally with slanting floor, the grade being about 7 per cent. One balcony, with of Oil City and Titusville), and sent gallery is built in the rear part. The scating capacity of the auditorium is of the balcony and gattery, 500; total seating enpacity, 1,100. There are owelve boxes, six being on each sidethree lower and three upper. All are whipped, to be fitted up beautifully with fine. The sn rattan chairs in each. There will be brave boys ready to charge their flank, 700 fine opera chairs, extra wide, with realized that the jig was up and hung hat racks and foot rests, in the body np the white flag in the end of a bay of the house. The chairs alone cost onet. We at once ceased firing and the over \$2,000 and were bought through Dorris Bros of this city. They will ent with sharp-pointed feet. A street be shipped on September 20, arriving car would pass every few minutes and here on or about October 1. The seating of this house is so well arranged City friends among them. Not much of that there will not be a seat of the 1,100 a battle as battles, go, but pretty which will not have a clear and unob-warm while it lasted. The cavairy structed view of the stage. The entire structed view of the stage. The entire auditorium is being frescoed and when ompleted will be a dream of beauty. The auditorium has three wide er trances-center, right and left. Th

balcony has two wide stairs leading to so as to be able to play companies well into the warm season. proscenium opening is thirty wide, with an arch at the top The height is from twenty to twenty-

our feet, a very pretty opening. The whole house is to be lighted by both gas and electricity. The enteet wide by thirty long and is to be

The house will be ready to open about October 15, and will be a revela-tion to doubters. The building in general is extremely well built and is considered by experts to rank next to the cleming block in durability, strength and manner of construction. The building is as near fire-proof as is postible to make a theater, with enough xit to empty the house in one minute. The total cost of this enterprise will be close on to \$50,000, instead of \$40,000, as first calculated, the interior finish-

The house will probably be opened October 15 with a grand benefit to Manager Patton by the citizens of Phoenix, all the best local talent participating. Nearly all have already volunteered. It was at first though volunteered. It was at first thought advisable to open with some exceptionally large company, but none could be secured before November 10, and as Mr. Patton has several first-class companies booked before then he will have to open the house by October 15. The bookings for the coming season are already larger than ever before and the companies are of a high grade, Mr. Patton making special endsavors to get the best. It is assured that no big companies will ever pass Phoenix from lack of a good theater. About twenty good companies are booked up to date. The following are some of them: "What Happened to Jones;" "At Gay Coney Island;" Garton's minstrels: Louis James; Fred Warde; Kidder company; Ollie Mack; "Two Married Men;" Grau Opera com-pany; "Pulse of New York;" Cleve-land & Wilson's Double Minstrei; "Chattanooga;" "All Aboard;" Charles King; "Boy Wanted;" "Tennessee Pardner," with many others writing

### PERSONAL MENTION.

F. M. Evans of Lcs Angeles is in

Sam O. Smith of Dallas, Texas, is eight' and I didn't carry even my at the Adams.

word, and it called out every bit of

James Shirley, a well known mining expert, came down from Prescott last

Otto Kaiser, represnting a Los Angeles drug house, is stopping at the

F. W. Thode and family have returned home from an extended outing on the coast.

Pr. Sweet of Bisbee, who attended the Prescott convention, is registered

Hon. M. A. Smith came down from Prescott Saturday night and is stop-Abe Newburger, a wholesale liquor

They marched like drummer from New York city, regis-James T. Hixson, a well known merchant tailor representative from San Francisco, is stopping at the Commer-

Henry Baswitz, one of Goldbarg

Henry Baswitz, one of Goldbarg Bros', most trusted employes, has returned from a pleasant trip to the Omaha exposition.

Mr. Harry Tritle, assistant territorial secretary, leaves tonight for Prescott. He will be one of the principal parties in a brilliant wedding in that city tomorrow evening.

P. J. Cole, who spent the summer with his family in Springfield, Ohio, has returned to this city. When he left here early in the summer he was anything but a well man, but has since regained his usual health.

At a meeting held at the court house on the 18th day of Santamagn 1898. ouse that will soon be opened to the has returned to this city. When he

At a meeting held at the court house the interior.

The stage, it is ascertained, is 32x62 adopted: "Be it resolved that it is freely in dimensions and fifty feet in the sentiment of the said junta pa-100 people.

N. G. A., Juvenile Temperance longe,
The scenery for the stage is being the orators in general, Hon. James
painted by A. F. Werbe, a scenic artist Monthon, the Salvation Army, the
from Kansas City, and will consist of merchants of Phoenix in general, and
full operation, is turning out 250 barrels
from Kansas City, and will consist of merchants of Phoenix in general, and
full operation, is turning out 250 barrels
for day of refined sugar. More pleas in dero Olea, Julio Marron, C. P. Busta-

### STRANGE ANTAGONISTS.

### Lecust.

A novel battle between an English The auditorium is 50x60 feet in size, sparrow and a locust was witnessed by a number of people on Sixth average, in Dayton, Ky., recently. The flerce contest lested fully half an hour, and although the odds were all on the side of the sparrow as regards armor, armament and displacement, yet the locust fought aggressively until he was fairly

The sparrow would make a dash at the locust with his bill, and the latter would avoid the attack with a quick side jump. The locust would then make a cavage onslaught on the sparrow, striking at the eyes of his oppon-ent with sharp-pointed feet. A street The fight would then be renewed with increased vigor. The initiative was usually taken by the locust, and he would fly thirty or forty feet to renew the attack. The sparrow at last, however, struck a vulnerable spot in his entagonist, and then proceeded to put a coup-de-grace to the battle by picking the locust's head off .- Cinclanati Enquirer.

### SALT LAKE CITY AND RETURN.

On account of the Mormon conferto be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, October 6, the S F. P. & P, railway will sell tickets to Salt Lake and return at the low rate of \$53.90 for the round trip. Selling dates, September 29, 30 and October 1. Tickets to be limited sixty days. Continuous passage in each direction. Further information are bed by writing or coll mation can be had by writing or calling at the S. F. P. & P. office.

E. W. GILLETT.

Prof. Echterweier has completed tha model for his monument of the poet immermann, which is to be placed in front of the theater at Magdeburg. It will be unveiled on April 24, 1899.

Vienna has a burglar who has been

### MARKET REPORTS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Wholesale Prices Current.

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BEANS—Per cwt., small white, 3.759 4.90; Lady Washington, 2.7594.00; pinks, 2.7594.00; Lima, 5.0096.15.

POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—1.006.1.90; red sweet potatoes, 1.2592.00 per cwt.; yellow sweet potatoes, 1.7592.00 per cwt.

ONIONS—Per cwt., California, 2.00, VEGETABLES—Beets, per cwt., 140; egg plant, per lb, 5c; sreen cnill, per lb, 5c; carrots, per cwt., 1.40; evaporated chills, per lb, 25; green enions, per doz bunches, 25; radishes, per doz, ounches, 25; summer squash, per box, 65; asparagus, per lb, 174429; tomatdes, per lb, 5c; Lima and string beans, 124c; Hubbard squash, per lb, 14; Prescott cabbage per cwt., 3.00; green peas, 125.

DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, KAISINS, RAISINS—Caisins—London layers, per box, 1.75; loose, per lb, 4654; seedless Sultanas, 6488.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated.

DRIED FRUITS— Apples, evaporated fancy, per lb, 11; peaches, fancy, 72-68; choice, 62-67; pears, fancy evaporated, 73-5; plums, pitted, choice, 8; prunes, choice, 74-5; fancy, 93-60; NUTS—Walnuts, paper shells, 11-912; fancy softshells, 12-612; paper shells, 83-5; almonds, coft shells, 10-612; paper shells, 10-610; pecans, 86-10; filberts, 86-10; Braxis, 10-612; pinones, 11-612; peanuts, eastern rousted, 11-612; raw, 86-9; home raw, 76-8; rousted, 10-611.

sted, 10611. FRESH FRUIT AND BERRIES. Territorial Secretary Akers is spending a few days in Present.

Attorney-General Ainsworth has returned from an outing in California.

Mrs. W. A. Lannon of Flagstaff registered last night at the Commercial.

W. A. Wilson, the traveling representative of Armour & Co., is in the city.

FRESH FRUIT AND BERRIES.

Lemons, per case, 6.0067.00; late Valencia oranges, 4.25 per case; peaches, 4966 per b; watermelons, 5061.25 doz; extra and muskmelons, 25075 per doz; California apples, per box, 2.002.250.

Strawberries, Arizona Everbearing, per la basket, 15; blackberries, per basket, 15; blackberries, per basket, 15; Strawberries, Arizona Everbearing, per la basket, 15; blackberries, per basket, 15; blackberries, 15; blackberries, 15; blackberries, 15; blackberries, 15; blackberries,

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FEED STUFFS-Bran, per ton 15.00;
rolled barley, 1.15 per sack
POULTRY AND GAME.
POULTRY-Hers, good beeve per doz.
4.50@5.00; spring chickens, 3.75@4.25; fancy
Pekin ducks, 5.50@7.00; turkeys, live, per b. 15

Pekin ducks, \$ 500F1.00: (directs)

B. 15

HIDES WOOL AND TALLOW.
HIDES—Dry, 10½ per 15; kip, 10; calf,
H; bull, 5,
WOOL—Nominal.
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SUGAR FIGHT ON.

New York, Sept. 18.-The sugar trust her's investigation. buckle Brothers in Brooklyn to compete with, but by the expiration of the agreement with the National and Mollenhauer refineries these two plants are also in op-

still to the grocers and their customers, customer. This method of seiling sugar promises to revolutionize the trade and compel the big trust to adopt a like method of packing sugar.

Rather willing allies of the Arbuckles in the contest for business, the National refinery of Yonkers and the Mollanhater refinery of Brooklyn, find themselves outside the dominion of the trust. The outside the dominion of the trust. The combined output of these two establishments is 6506 barrels daily, or about one-fourth of the product of the trust. The freedom which these two important concerns now enjoy result, from the expiration of the agreement made waile thay operated with the trust in maintaining price, and if necessary curtailing the output to meet the demand. The agreement stipalates that they should adopt as their price whatever figure the trust fixed for the different grades of refined sugars, if orders were few the trust was magaznimous enough to divide up. This happy state of affairs continued for several years, even when the trust was coercing the wholesale grocers by refusing to sell them sugar unless they gave their business course, to the trust

refusing to sell them sugar unless they gave their business charge, in the trust. The National and Mollenhauer people were interested in the scheme. Now, however, the deal is off. The agreement has expired by limitation.

Owing to the prospect of other competition there seems to be little chance of the compact being renewed, at least for the present. This is demonstrated by the following statement, made by Mr. Post of the firm of Howell & Co., which acts as the sales agent for the Mollenhauers: "There has been in the past an understanding between the different sugar refineries as to the terms and conditions upon which refined sugar should be sold. This understanding was based chiefly upon which refined sugar should be sold. This understanding was tased chiefly upon the factor plan adopted by the whole sale grocers. The factor plan is still in existence in most of the states, but the agreement between refiners as to terms and conditions is no longer in existence It has not been in force for some little time. This charge has not been made. time. This charge has not been made-with a view to any demoralization in the situation, but it is probably true that with the competition which is about to be felt by all refiners there will have to be hereafter increased effort in order to se-cure business."

cure business."
There promises to be a very interesting There promises to be a very interesting fight as the result of this confit on of affairs. The National and Moli-matter companies will, it is believed, work to gether at one end. At another point of the light will be the Arbuckle Brothers, now in operation, and Claus Dorrscher, whose plant is now being built at Brooklya. Against both of these combinations will be arrayed the sugar trust.

The combined output of the trust is about 2,000 barrels daily, while, including the independent San Francisco refinery and the beet sugar plants, the outside interests will turn out 14,000 barrels.

march. I know it was hard. ings costing more than expected. In convicted of breaking into 300 houses, of refined sugar every twenty-four hours.

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Danville, Ill., Sept. 18.-What has every appearance of being a murder was every appearance of being a murder was developed at Westville, four miles too h of this city, last evening. The body of William Swank, whose home is at Indela, was found dead in William Hamers' livery stable. The coroner's jury just learned that Swank went to Westville in the afternoon intending to return home in

ca that Swank went to Westville in the afternoon, intending to return home in the evening. He was in Frank Gilman's saloon and a dispute arose.

Swank was seen to come out of the saloon, and while passing through the door he was struck in the neck with a bottle. Gilman has been arrested and placed in jail, awaiting the outcome of the conoter's investigation.

### EATS THROUGH A TUBE.

Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 18.—For the past four or five weeks John Zohlen of Sheboygan has been unable to swallow, there being a closure of the esophagus. From 478 pounds he dropped to a mere sheleton. To save his life an operation was performed. An incis.on was made in the abdominal wall and an opening made in the stomach and the sides of the wound sewed up to form a valve. A rubber tube was inserted and with the sid of a glass funnel the patient received nourishment. Several days after Zohlen left his bed. He is now receiving nourishment through the tube and will live.

### NAVY READY FOR WAR.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 18.—Although the navy department may not contemplate a resumption of hostilities ever the Philippine tangle, it will be in pocition to deal promptly with any development in We can give you just what you want. the situation and is unquestionably pre-paring for a naval demonstration. The navillary navy will not be reduced, and none of the fighting ships of the regular catablishment will be retired or placed in ordinary, as were the Minneapolis, Col-umbia, and many of the monitors before the outly of the statistics with Section the outbreak of hestilities with Spain.

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